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11-24-1947

## 1947-11-24 (The OCE Lamron)

Oregon College of Education

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## Tom Jones Chosen 1947 All-American

Announced by a fanfare of trumpets, our All-American, Tommy Jones, ascended the bandstand in the OCE physical education building Friday night amid cheers and exclamations of surprise. (Never let it be said that women can't keep a secret—21 of them did for four days.) Tom, who hails from Cottage Grove, also introduced his charming wife, Joyce, and added another surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were celebrating their third wedding anniversary. Tom married his childhood sweetheart while she was in nurses training. Now she keeps house for him in Vets Village and proves a capable mother to their tiny daughter, Pamela, who is one in a million.

Besides filling the office of student body vice-president, Tom proved to be an asset to the football squad with his ability to play any position in the backfield. He lettered in basketball last year but this year he is sacrificing pleasure for duty and is concentrating on studies to the exclusion of the hoop.

Friday night's All-American formal, presented annually by Staff and Key, carried out the theme "Winter Wonderland" with icicles hanging from a canopy of blue and white streamers, glistening stars, snowflakes and a miniature snow castle spotlighted under a gleaming mirror ball.

Glen Woodry's orchestra provided superb music, skillfully played for the optimum enjoyment of all the dancers. Outstanding attractions were the vocalists and the special number featuring the tenor sax.

Stan Karejwa takes a bow as a delightful host, assisting Alice Turowski and Mrs. Hutchinson in greeting the guests, who included students from Oregon State, Willamette, Portland, and Pullman, Washington.

Although the slick floor nearly proved disastrous on several occasions, the gay mood of the dancers prevailed. It's true, but a good time was had by all!

## V.A. Wants All New Addresses

Veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries who are in receipt of monetary benefits from the Veterans Administration should notify the V.A. immediately upon changing their legal mailing address.

Benefit checks, such as those for subsistence allowance, insurance disability and death compensation, cannot be forwarded to another address, V.A. said. These checks must be returned to the treasury, causing a delay in receipt of the benefits for whom they are intended.

The V.A. said it is concerned particularly with veterans enrolled in schools and colleges where changes in address occur frequently. In all cases, every change of address must be reported to V.A. promptly if delays in delivery of checks are to be avoided.

## Dr. Warrington Spoke Tuesday

"We need to know how the universe works and with a great humility learn to work with it. A religion must, somehow, help one to live adequately at whatever age he's living in."

So declared Dr. Ernest W. Warrington, head of the department of religion at the Oregon State college, before a special assembly in the Campbell hall auditorium last Tuesday at 11 a.m.

"College helps the individual by offering him an opportunity for adventure in getting knowledge that has been evolved by the great minds of the ages. Higher education should stimulate one to work out a personal philosophy of religion. Great friendships are developed in colleges. Probably as enduring family life as possible comes out of the institutions of higher learning."

Dr. Warrington stated that we need a great enough purpose to demand constructive use of the tools of civilization. Religious philosophy will point the way to purposeful living to advanced age so that the tools of civilization will be used intelligently with the proper emphasis placed upon the value of the human being.

"Philosophy of religion will give life meaning," said Dr. Warrington. "The knowledge of a desirable religious philosophy was focused better in the life of Christ than at any other place in history."

## Zoology Class Makes Journey

Dr. E. F. Barrows, the department of science chairman at OCE, and the zoology class left the college campus at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, November 16, and headed for Depoe Bay. The primary object of the trip was to bring back zoological specimens to the OCE science department. Dr. Barrows, Fred Danielson, Bob Cochran and A. L. Jensen furnished and drove the cars that transported the group to the coast.

On arrival at DeLake the class found the aquarium closed until next May. Feeling that it would be too long a wait until May, the group traveled on to Pilot House where they stopped for food. It seems at Pilot House Dr. Barrows picked up the first specimen of the day—a zoologic catastrophe in the form of a traffic ticket.

The party went on to Depoe Bay and returned to Monmouth in time for the evening meal.

Those making the trip, besides the drivers, were: Gene DeMent, Clayton McCormick, Bill Holman, Caroline Cook, Priscilla Hoover, George McFarland, Alvin W. Hoerauf, Bill Shoemaker, Ruth Steele, and Florence Hawkesworth.

## Ski Enthusiasts To Meet Tomorrow Night

An important meeting for OCE ski fans will be held Tuesday evening, November 25, at 7:30 o'clock in room 10 of Campbell hall.

## Crimson O Play Lauded by Audience

### CALENDAR

- Monday, November 24
  - ASB Council, 6:30 p.m., student body office, CH
  - Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., CH 22
  - Newman club, 7 p.m., CH 15
  - Campfire, 8 p.m., CH
- Tuesday, November 25
  - Collecto Coeds, 7 p.m., CH 10
  - Staff and Key, 7 p.m., CH 11
  - Wolf Knights, 7 p.m., CH 13
  - Music Hour, 8 p.m., Todd H.
  - Faculty Night, 8 p.m., PE
- Wednesday, November 26
  - No movie tonight!
- Thursday, Nov. 27, through Sunday, November 30
  - Thanksgiving Vacation

Last Wednesday evening will long be remembered as a high spot in campus dramatics. Orchids go to Mr. Harding and the Crimson O Players for a masterful performance. "Her Husband's Wife," A. E. Thomas' delightful three-act farce, was presented to a capacity audience composed of students, faculty, and townspeople.

The plot centered around the "ailing" wife, played admirably by Lorna Jager, and the hilarious complications caused by her fantastic schemes, involving her husband, and her old school friend, played by John Ulrich and Lurline McFadden, respectively.

The role of Uncle John, Irene's accomplice and general go-between, was realistically portrayed by Elmer Spencer. Bob Jacobson, as brother Richard, and Janet Felscher as Nora, the maid, completed the excellent cast.

Between the acts a gay intermission crowd gathered in the student lounge for punch and cookies, and friendly conversation.

Representative members of the audience offered the following enthusiastic comments:

From Jean Sigfrid, a freshman: "I enjoyed every minute of the play, and I feel that the cast was exceptionally well chosen."

Sophomore Ray Hausinger said: "The play was very good. I especially liked Uncle John's philosophy on women."

From Mr. Heintzelman: "I've always loved dramatics and I did enjoy this play. The actors carried it along with real skill."

Former Crimson O member and student director, Lois Fletcher, said: "Crimson O has advanced far since I was a member. I truly enjoyed the play and I'm looking forward to their next production."

Mina Zebley, junior, commented: "The acting was exceptional for an amateur group. This play should be taken to high schools and other colleges throughout the valley, by this same fine cast."

From Miss Seavey: "The individual portrayals were very good. Special thanks go to the business manager, John Mackey; to the production staff, and to the refreshment committee, for a job well done."

## Phi Beta Sigma Initiates Seven

The music room of Jessica Todd hall was the setting for Phi Beta Sigma's semi-formal initiation last Thursday evening.

After the impressive initiation ceremony, the initiates entertained the old members with a portrayal of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew." Participants in the production were Jane Yant, Lois Gordon, George Jensen, John Nasman, Ray Smith, Vernon Coe, and Louise Davis.

The added feature of sandwiches and coffee made the evening more enjoyable.

## Ancient Science Volumes Shown

Four ancient scientific volumes that are valuable parts of a book collection were recently displayed on the OCE campus by Gene DeMent of Arnold Arms.

"DeVanitate Scientiarum" is the oldest book of the four. It was printed in Latin and published in 1531. Cornelius Agrippa, the author, was a 15th century German writer, soldier, physician, and magician.

Sir Isaac Newton's "Optics, or a Treatise of the Reflections, Refractions, Inflexions, and Colours of Light" is probably the best known of the four. That book is a first edition copy and has the publication date of 1704.

"Chemical Essays" is the third oldest of the four exhibits. The author of that work was R. Watson, an Englishman and 18th century Anglican prelate. It bears the date 1781.

"Buffon's Natural History, containing A Theory of the Earth" is the most recently published of the four antiques. It was written by Comte de Buffon, an 18th century French naturalist. That copy was published in 1797.

All the books are bound with immaculately tooled leather. They reflect the work of craftsmen and artisan publishers who were proud of the individual care they lavished upon their products. The volumes are in surprisingly good condition although the leather on some of the bindings has worn through at the corners.

Paternoster Row, an early day London printing center, was the publication site of one of the books. One of the remainder of the volumes was published at St. Paul's Churchyard, another pioneering area of book publishing in London.

The volumes belong to the scientific collection of Jack A. DeMent, a physical chemist who was a special assistant and consultant to the secretary of war during the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb experiment. Mr. DeMent is the originator of over 40 patents. Some of his works are included in the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."



## THE OCE LAMRON

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF  
OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, MONMOUTH, OREGON

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## DORM



## DOPE

It would be a good idea to come to dinner a few minutes early tomorrow night. You'll want a few minutes extra to take note of the table decorations which have been arranged by Cordelia Wilkens and her decoration committee. This committee has also prepared the place cards which will determine our seating arrangement. If your place card is always at the last place you look, perhaps you should allow a few minutes for that part, too. The two dining rooms will be "mixed up" for our semi-formal Thanksgiving dinner at Jessica Todd hall Tuesday evening.

Carol Fisher, who is in charge of entertainment, has arranged programs for both the front and back dining rooms. A number of Todd hall girls have invited guests to enjoy our Thanksgiving dinner with us.

† † † †

Are you "green stamp" conscious? If you haven't ever saved them, you may have to concentrate on it at first. For the benefit of anyone who hasn't heard, we are asking for green stamps with our purchases from now on and will put them in the jar in the office. They will ultimately be used to get card tables, lamps, etc., for Jessica Todd hall.

† † † †

As you walk down the halls, notice that there is still room in the clothing bag for those cast-off clothes of yours. The clothing bags have been placed in the halls in cooperation with the clothing drive sponsored by the World Church Service.

† † † †

Monday evening, November 1, Mrs. Marleau Harris, who was dorm secretary last spring and summer terms, was honored with a "baby shower" in the music room of Todd hall. A number of veterans' wives from the Village, faculty members' wives, and girls from the dorm were present. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Gale Davis, Lois Gordon, and Vivienne Hannah. Lidy Lu Swoford poured.

† † † †

With the holiday we celebrate Thursday comes the desire to say "thank you" to some of the people at the dorm whom we all know and whose services help to make Jessica Todd hall a wonderful place to live.

We're giving a great big thank you to Mina Zebley who compiled the song books which make firesides and Wednesday night singing so much fun; Evelyn Casciato for the grand job she did as chairman of the dorm's Sadie Hawkin's dance; Arlene Shearer and her assistants who see that meal trays are brought to girls who are sick; Cordelia Wilkens who, with the help of Elinor and Bunny Winther, provides the attractive flower arrangements; Eldora Whitaker for her efficiency as fire chief; the entire office staff; the council, whose members devote much time to organizing dorm activities; the cooks and housekeepers; Mr. Hub-

bard, who gives male aid in the kitchen; and to the waiters and waitresses.

Delores Chapman, secretary, has been working in the office since July, and we give her special thanks for her interest in the girls and her effort to help them whenever she can. Miss Hartwig does so much for us that it's hard to thank her for one specific thing; perhaps one of the things we like best about her is that she always has time to help and to talk to everyone. We feel the same way about Esther, who is always ready to help us in any way. Although the boys claimed Mrs. Ross first, we have an interest in her too and we want to thank her for her reading at the first fireside.

## News from the Dean's Office

Women students going home for Thanksgiving, may just sign out at the dormitory, unless they are going to miss classes.

Miss Mildred Kane and Miss Edetha Hartwig are flying to San Francisco to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

In the rejuvenating program for recreation hall, the men are working in cleaning off the south wall and removing the old steam pipes and siding in order to prepare the wall for resurfacing.

Measurements for the booths and snack-bar have been made and bids are being received for the installation of these units. We are still confident that the major work will be completed in this project early in the winter term.

-!-?-!-

Professor: "Why aren't you taking notes on my lecture?"

Student: "I don't have to. I've got my grandfather's."

-!-?-!-

Many a man would turn over a new leaf if he could only tear out some of the old pages. — George Telley.

-!-?-!-

One day a doctor borrowed an honest fisherman's scales to weigh a newborn baby—the baby weighed 47 pounds!

## YOUR JEWEL

What does a tear mean, now, to you

When shining in her eyes  
It caught the silvery dream dust  
From moons that sail the skies?

O, think again, my dear, that tear  
It's not the crystal globe it seems,  
It's not the jewel of loving hope,  
It's not the gem of all her dreams.

That tear—: It's really part of you—

A part that you may yet regret,  
And still you'll always know too well

That it's a part you'll not forget.

A tear: The universe of love;  
The endless depth of burning pain;  
The fragile shell of her desires;  
The echo of your love's refrain.

One tear of hers, my dear, may be  
The one most priceless jewel you own:

A jewel so rare that only you  
Can know the joy of it, alone.

And yet that tear may break your heart

Some day when you are tired and blue,

Because, my dear, she shed that tear

When her light heart was crushed by you.

—Joyce Tverberg

## Mild &amp; Bitter

A nationally known newspaper in describing the part Elizabeth was to play in the forthcoming wedding procession stated that: "She will walk to the altar on the king's arm." It would seem to be a bit of a narrow footing to say the least. With a pair of tights and a bamboo pole the event might have served as her first lesson in tight-rope walking.

Very truly yours,

JOHN C. BARLEYCORN.

## CANDID CAMPUS WIT

Archie Padberg: "My book slipped out of my hand and I got so mad I hit it with my fist."

Jim Kenny: "You can't say Arch doesn't hit the books."

-!-?-!-

Biology Teacher: "Turn the pages of these small books rapidly and you will get the process of cell division illustrated with somewhat the effect of a moving picture. There are two books."

Impetuous Student: "Ha, ha, a double feature!"

-!-?-!-

Male student to female biology laboratory assistant: "Here's the slide of the 'rabbit skin with hair follicles.' I'll take one of your 'human adrenals.' — I mean the slide of one."

## The Letter Box

## TO THE EDITOR:

Doesn't it seem to you that there was an acute shortage of pep at our football games? Even the local high school rooting section put us to shame! When you stop to think about this, don't ask yourself, "Where is our school spirit, and what can we do to recapture it?" I have asked myself that question several times in the past few weeks, especially during Homecoming week-end.

After the freshmen had slaved all day in the rain to build the Homecoming bonfire, some of the upperclassmen even tried to light it. Then, after the fire was burning they turned out for less than 15 minutes. Everyone then left and seemed to forget that there had even been a bonfire.

Another example occurred the next day at the Homecoming game, when the freshman-sophomore tug of war team waited all during the half-time and not a single sophomore came out to uphold his class honor. It was too muddy for them!

Then there were the decorations for Homecoming. This was to be a big contest among the houses to see which house could put up the best decorations, and receive a prize for the best decorated house. All responded, expecting the prize to be something worth working for. What do you suppose! The winning house went in debt because the prize had been cut down so small that it did not pay the expense of decorating.

It seems that this condition is undermining our school spirit. What can we do to curb its fall?

I believe that the freshman class shows more spirit than the whole student body. If the rest of the school would follow their example and get behind the team and take a greater interest in other activities on the campus, our school morale would rise rapidly.

—A Freshman

## WE MOURN THE PASSING OF A FRIEND

Last week witnessed the passing of another prominent Oregon official, Willard L. Marks, president of the state board of higher education. His funeral was held in his home town of Albany on Friday afternoon, with two OCE students among those acting as pall bearers. The two students were Allan Petersdorf and Thomas J. Jones.

A graduate of Albany college, lawyer, county clerk and president of the state senate, Mr. Marks was first appointed to membership on the state board of higher education in 1934. A round dozen times he was elected to the presidency of the board, and only last year he was reappointed to board membership for another nine-year term.

In commenting on Mr. Marks' brilliant career, a Portland newspaper editor dwells upon the interest which the late board president manifested in the University of Oregon and the Oregon State college. We cannot think, however, that the Portland editorial writer meant to imply a certain limitation in Mr. Marks' educational concerns. We believe that he had a deep and sincere interest also in the well-being of the teachers' colleges at Ashland, LaGrande and Monmouth.

We mourn the passing of a friend, Mr. Marks.

## EXCITEMENT OVER TRIFLES

In America exceptional amounts of worthwhile recognition are usually given only to those who make large contributions to civilization. It was, therefore, unfortunate that so much front page newspaper space was given over to the description of the recent royal wedding.

That excitement over trifles is apt to contribute to our youngsters' growing up with a warped opinion of antipathy toward many of the admirable characteristics of our English neighbors.

During those dark days of the recent war, people in many lands were inspired by those allied men at Dunkirk who tried to make a fight of it and were forced to retreat to their homeland across the channel. The R.A.F. bomber formations, many of which suffered complete annihilation by the enemy, and those modern St. Georges who spurred their Spitfires and Hurricanes into deadly combat, caused most Americans to feel admiration for the common people of England. Probably no other nation in history has come through as admirably when so many blue chips were down.

One wonders if the late royal wedding was a climax to all that heroic wartime effort of the English common people.

The utter uselessness of the British royalty was never more conspicuously demonstrated than during the last war. Now it looks as if the nobility, since they have been saved by the common people, are striving to get back into the picture.

At any rate it was nauseating the way the American daily newspapers over-emphasized the royal nuptials.

—J.C.A.

Guilty consciences always makes people cowards.—Pilpay.

The noblest motive is the public good.—Virgil.



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## Staff and Key

Now that the All-American has been chosen and the dance is over Staff and Key girls can catch up on their neglected studies. Everyone in the club was burning the midnight oil in an attempt to get the decorations ready.

Lidy Lu Swofford was chairman of the refreshment committee, Marge Tracy was in charge of the programs, Peggy Geertz headed the publicity committee which turned out the numerous fine looking signs in Campbell hall and Joyce Tverberg was chairman of the decoration committee. Everyone helped make decorations and to put them up.

Staff and Key members also reported bright and early on Saturday morning to help clean up the gymnasium.

Staff and Key wishes to thank those members of the faculty who acted as patrons and patronesses, the Varsity O boys who helped with the decorations Friday, and George Redden and George Macfarland who helped clean-up.

-!-?-!-

Son: "Daddy, my teacher wants me to prove that the white man is smarter than the Indian, can you help me?"

Father: "Well son, when the white man took over the country from the Indians there were no taxes, there was no debt, and the women did all the work. How could anyone improve on a system like that?"

## Manners Given Dress Rehearsal

By Lester McKim

It has been found, upon careful study and analysis of the manners given out for the formal, that a good many of them are applicable to our weekly juke box frolics. I humbly beg the pardon of anyone who finds a corrupted courtesy imparted on this page and offer as my only excuse the fact that this was written under stress of request.

If you are not lucky enough to have a date for the dance you may come stag and ask any girl present for a dance. If she is with someone else, it is a severe breach of etiquette to tear her from his arms or otherwise force her to the floor. A few threats under the breath to the escort will be pardoned if they are deemed necessary for best results.

If you do have a date, you should call for her at the appointed time and wait in the hall until she appears. Blasting of the horn or yelling outside or inside the dorm to let her know you are there is to be discouraged.

Upon entering the hall, the couple should proceed to the cloak or powder rooms where they may leave their excess coats and then the man will wait for his date and dance the first round with her. Although it is not to be encouraged, a fair knowledge of a woman's gift of gab makes it seem excusable for a man to dance with another girl if his date doesn't show up after a reasonable period.

When going onto the floor, the girl should precede the man. In other words, you should never run out in the center, whistle and motion her to you. (If she seems reluctant, a slight push is permissible.)

At the end of the dance, a man may applaud. The lady never shall, although a few feminine whistles and a slight stamping of the feet will surely add to the merriment of the party.

You may leave the dance any time you feel you are not seeing enough of your date or are dissatisfied for any other reason. The man should name the time although he should also yield to the lady's request if she should wish to go.

### WITH REGRETS

I need but you, today,  
To laugh away the tears;  
To race with me, across the sand;  
To dance with me, upon the strand;  
To brush away my fears.  
Yes, I need you here today.

I need your laughing eyes  
To praise my golden song;  
To sparkle lightly when we dance;  
To glow with memories of romance;  
To soothe when things go wrong.  
Yes, I need your laughing eyes.

Wait, footsteps on the stair—  
Do they belong to you?  
To you who stole my only heart;  
To you who pierced it with a dart;  
To you who were untrue.  
Hush! There's footsteps on the stair.

I need but you today,  
Though distance conquers all,  
And time can quell this troubled song.

Regrets are deep, but hearts are strong—

How strange I need to call;  
Yes, to call for you, today.

—Joyce Tverberg

## West House News

The week was started out in an apt West House manner with the return of the skiers last Sunday evening. Two men were injured in falls. The group on the excursion included Calvin Bryan, George McBride, Dan "Ozark" Moore, and Don Ranis of West House. Bruce Hamilton of Salem was the fifth member of the party. Bryan is using crutches as a result of an attempt to plow a furrow through the snow with his knee and Moore nursed his ankle for a couple of days. It was twisted in a spill earlier in the day.

West House athletes wound up their football season with a victory over the Arnold Arms Seagulls and have started laying plans for a basketball team. They lost the football trophy by forfeiting their first game but they say that it will be a different story in basketball.

-!-?-!-

Two motorists met on a bridge too narrow for two cars to pass.

"I never back up for an idiot," shouted one angry driver.

"That's all right," replied the other calmly, as he shifted into reverse. "I always do."

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# Wolf Chatter

By Rolie Hamer

In a 50-minute scrimmage last Thursday night in Salem, Willamette university's cagers ran up a 96-76 score on the Oregon College Wolves. This score seems very high but the way both teams were throwing the ball through the hoop was remarkable.

† † † †

Johnnie Lewis' Bearcats were much more advanced in their plays than the Wolves, but they should be, for they have been practicing about a month or so longer than the Knox-coached club. Willamette's ball-handling was certain and the three-man weave out in the front court was hard for the Wolves to check.

† † † †

To sum this up in one paragraph, Willamette is going to be tough, but when the OCE five tangles with them on February 13 they had better watch themselves, for it will be a changed

and improved ball club they meet.

† † † †

A new member to the varsity this season, and showing a lot of class is Herb Kirby, clever little forward from Tule Lake, California. Watch this boy, he's a comer. Scott Thompson also shows a lot of hoop savvy, and should be heard from when he gets added college experience.

† † † †

Harrell Smith, the kid from Reedsport, is hitting the hemp with considerable accuracy. One of the leading scorers last season, Smith is a fine team man along with his scoring ability.

† † † †

Jack McElravy and Rapid Robert McKee are two newcomers to the squad and would be welcomed with open arms on any varsity ball club.

## A.A. Seagulls Lose Contest

The West House six-man touch football squad tallied another victory last Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the Arnold Arms Seagulls by a score of 34 to 14. The outstanding play of the game was made by "Tyke" Smith when he raced 80 yards for the third West House touchdown. Other spectacular touchdowns were made by Don "Hairless Joe" Gregg of the Seagulls who made a 75-yard sprint to pay dirt and a double-lateral play which covered 60-yards with Joe Roberts making the score.

West House took charge of the game in the first half with practically all of their plays clicking. Although Gregg inspired a Seagull rally in the third quarter with his aforementioned sprint which was closely followed by the Seagull's second and final touchdown with Bill Pool on the receiving end of a pass, West House once more came to the fore in the latter part of the game. Other scores were made by Louie Pinkston, Don Ranis and Joe Roberts, all of West House.

## Lee Rambled for OCE



Robin Lee, Wolf right halfback, formerly all-city at Jefferson high and last year all-state at Eugene high, was an outstanding backfield man for the Monmouth eleven this fall.

## Intramural Basketball Slate

Date	Time	Opposing Teams
November 24	7:00	West House — East House
November 24	8:15	Arnold Arms I — Arnold Arms II
November 25	7:00	Vets Village — Merry Macs
November 25	8:15	Burglars — Pale Ales
December 1	7:00	East House — Arnold Arms I
December 1	8:15	Arnold Arms II — Vets Village
December 2	4:30	Merry Macs — Burglars
* December 2	6:30	Pale Ales — West House
December 8	7:00	West House — Arnold Arms I
December 8	8:15	East House — Arnold Arms II
December 11	8:15	Merry Macs — Pale Ales
December 12	4:00	Vets Village — Burglars
December 15	7:00	West House — Arnold Arms II
December 15	8:15	East House — Merry Macs
December 16	7:00	Arnold Arms I — Burglars
December 16	8:15	Vets Village — Pale Ales
January 5	7:00	West House — Vets Village
January 5	8:15	East House — Burglars
January 8	8:15	Arnold Arms II — Merry Macs
January 9	4:00	Arnold Arms I — Pale Ales
January 12	7:00	West House — Merry Macs
January 12	8:15	Arnold Arms II — Burglars
January 13	7:00	Arnold Arms II — Pale Ales
January 13	8:15	East House — Vets Village
January 19	7:00	West House — Burglars
January 19	8:15	Merry Macs — Arnold Arms I
January 20	7:00	East House — Pale Ales
January 20	8:15	Arnold Arms I — Vets Village

(\* Preliminary to Reed game.)

## OCE Schedules Hoop Campaign

The following is an unofficial schedule of home basketball games: Dec. 2, Reed college; Dec. 9, Humboldt college; Dec. 13, Lewis and Clark college; Dec. 17, Vanport college; Jan. 9-10, Southern Oregon; Jan. 23, Linfield college; Jan. 29, Pacific college; Feb. 13, Willamette university; Feb. 17, Pacific university; Feb. 20-21, Eastern Oregon.

## FORENSICS

Tuesday morning, November 18, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Harding and Mr. Van Maanen met with the forensic club to discuss the results of the Portland meet and to form new debate teams. Mr. Harding announced that application has been made to the Willamette Valley Forensics League for membership. This affiliation would give the members an opportunity to appear in the monthly meets held on different Oregon campuses.

First trial debates among the members will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, December 2. The debates will all be on the question of Federal World Government. All forensics members are to take part in debate work.

## Beaver Moved From Locality

Beaver live-trapping operations conducted by the Oregon State Game Commission the past summer resulted in the transplanting of 225 beaver from areas where they were doing damage, to sites along streams where the construction of dams will be beneficial in soil and water conservation.

This program is a continuation of the program started in 1939 and since that time the Game Commission has relocated 2028 beaver. Beaver are trapped only when it is necessary to protect property. Live-trapping is limited to the summer months as before the first of July there would be a loss in young and after the middle of September the colder weather causes loss from exposure.

Damage complaints in the winter are taken care of by dead-trapping.

## IVCF Interests

Thanksgiving will have a deeper meaning for those who attend the I.V.C.F. meeting tonight at seven o'clock, especially when they hear Rev. Homer Lelsey of Dallas. He is remembered well by many students, from his previous visits to the campus, when he showed colored photographic slides taken while traveling over most parts of the United States. Rev. Lelsey is much in demand as a speaker by young peoples' groups.

Along with his message, group singing and an instrumental duet are planned to make Thanksgiving more significant.

-!-?-!-

Father: "What reason have you for wanting to marry my daughter?"

Suitor: "No reason at all, sir. I'm in love with her."

-!-?-!-

Mother: "Eat your spinach, Johnny; it makes your teeth strong."

Johnny: "Give mine to grandma; she needs it worse than I do."

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